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Three Americans and the Canal. While we were yet tied up with Great Britain as to canal matters by the deplorable Clayton-Bulwer convention of 1850, James G. Blaine wrote as follows to Downing Street:

"It is the fixed purpose of the United States to consider the isthmus canal question as an American question, to be dealt with and decided by, the American governments."

straight: The canal must be an Amer- watchman's clock."

tolls for American coastwise vesse scheme and covenant for which he is third person Mr. ALLEN says: still obstinately fighting, to the imswore to serve.

We probably risk no injustice to his conception of supergovernment when we surmise that if Mr. Wilson could have his own way, with a League functioning according to his own ideas, the management of Panama Canal affairs might become of preclous little further trouble to the Congress of the United States.

Silver's Downward Shoot.

For the second time within recent months a puzzling situation has arisen in the market for silver metal. From a quotation well above its \$1:29 parity, with gold at the 16 to 1 ratio, silver has dropped below the price at which the United States Government is pledged to buy the metal to replace silver dollars melted and shipped to the Orient.

When silver crossed the \$1.29 parity few of the experts familiar with conditions bearing on that metal expected it to stay there any great length of time. But neither did they look for so rapid a decline as the market has experienced.

No single explanation of the slump could be satisfactory, for various intricate circumstances have worked together to cause the recession in price. tor late on Saturday nights when the The most important of these is the change, put in effect February 1, 1920, transferring India from a silver coinage basis to the gold standard. nominated. "Mr. PALMER did not The value of the rupee has been altered in terms of gold to 48.6 cents, or ten rupees to the pound sterling, hoped it would be fulfilled." This The former value was 32.4 cents

the rupee its usefulness as a token again, and he is telling the whole coin is maintained. At the old value world about it instead of whispering plies in eastern and central Europe of 32.4 cents each it was possible to it to the doubting PALMER. silver, melt the coin and resell it in ties for quiet research which the job every report on existing conditions

The Indian currency reform, by punch the clock his brain is free to

Both the selling wave and the price noisy daylight. decline gained momentum, and the Diogenes did not carry a lantern Eve." This judgment, however, is in only this spark to set the pyramid Alzen, he was a night watchman. where have been realizing what re-

mains of a former fut paper profit. The crisis in Japan no doubt pried loose some speculative metal there. Mexico as a result of Carransa's downfall may be opened up for expanded and unhampered production. This would further increase the supply and depress the price. Franca has just adopted another set of metal rency. England has reduced the quantity of silver in her coins to about silver has ceased to be part of the metallic circulation.

It is evident that enough natural of Nevada did the other day, laying it at the door of an "international combine, of mysterious origin. These to the State. is, of course, an international influence at work to depress the price. Committees and commissions have been sliting for the last two years, openly inviting suggestions as to the in possession of an enormously augmented stock of the paper stuff masquerading as money, but without enough real, honest, "hard" money to make change. Yet the occurrences in the silver market are only the operation of the law of supply and demand, accelerated by artificial but by no means secret measures.

An Ideal Job for Thinkers.

That was in 1881, during Mr. view the philosopher Motherat and the Navy Department must be un-BLAINE'S brief service as Secretary of receive his theory that nothing, in-State in President Garriero's Ad- stead of being what men have called When the first Hay-Pauncefote produces everything, seemed a little freaty was submitted and seen to be surprised to find that the savant is a an instrument rather of joint control night watchman in a downtown office than of American control, a ringing building. "Some of my closest reaprotest came from Theodore Roose- soning," Mr. Motheral said, "has VELT, then Governor of New York, been done while I have walked around and if the occasion ever arises it must His canal doctrine was simple and the building at night, punching my

Of course this is true, and if any-American, WILLIAM E. body has the slightest doubt about it BORAH, an American who is American we offer in evidence the testimony of all the way through like BLAINE and another profound scientist and phi-Roosevert, introduced in the Senate losopher who has found night watchyesterday a bill restoring to the coast- manship conducive to clear thinking. wise trade of the United States the This is FRANK THEODORE ALLEN, diright of free passage between the two rector of the Astrological Research by law during President Tarr's Ad- story of his vigils is told. Shortly was an early manifestation of that to stand the strain of delving conidealistic internationalism which de- stantly into "astral profundities." veloped later into the general merger Modestly writing of himself in the

> "As earnest students of his type are never any too well supplied with the coin of the realm it was necessary that he find a way to combine his temporary retirement from professional activity with a means of self-support. He therefore gladly accepted an offer of a temporary position as night watchman at the Hotel Traymore in Atlantic City."

The hours were long, but there was favorite pastime of astral experiment | the old regime. and research, the lure of this being to him as great a temptation as that Europe pictured in southern Russia of wine, women and song to other at the time of the Gailipoil campaign members of the race." In that long are radically different from those in winter of 1911-1912 Mr. ALLEN made the present Ukraine. The five interhay while the moon shone, calculat- vening years, marked by wars, devas- District Attorney Swann's attention to ing, by means of the stars and the tation and Bolshevism, have conbirth data of Presidential possibilities sumed the stores of grain at the Black who were to be the 1912 candidates. Sea ports. Ukraine has been inthat the former would win; but he fought over by the armies of Genadmits that he did not prognosticate eral Denikin and Soviet Russia. The

triangular contest. When the Democratic convention ALLEN, A. MITCHELL PALMER ran over to Atlantic City for the Sunday recess. Mr. ALLEN, who ran the elevabellhops had gone, took Me Zanten up to his floor and told him, on the way, that Woodnow Wilson would be seem to be much impressed with our ery and implements have been deprediction, though he did say he year, Mr. Allen says, he is feeling By raising the stipulated value of the "Woodrow Wilson vibrations"

exchange paper money for rupees in All this goes to show the possibilithe bullion market at a price a good of night watchman holds out to think- it would appear that the supply of deal above its face value on in the ing men. The conditions are ideal grain which the capture of Odessa shape of coin. But is 48.6 cents the for contemplating Cosmos. At night seezimately as much, depending on which holds no human except him- real effect of the capture and permathe price of sliver, as the same weight self the watchman is alone with his nent occupation of Odessa, however thoughts. Stalking down the corri- would be felt in the future. Its pos-Under the old standard the price of dors of the place he scans mentally session by the Ukratnians would very silver was incessantly forced higher, the corridors of Time. Not even greatly strengthen the position of filter shipped into India for trade voices in the air can reach him; he their new State and it would furnish purposes disappeared almost immedi- is left undisturbed to the processes of them a way out to the world's marately. Every coin that traders could pure reason. With a full lunch pail kets when they had something to lay their hands on was hoarded and and a paper of finecut, the material send out. held to melt at a big profit when the wants of him and the cat are atprice should reach the very peak. I tended to. Beyond remembering to

stream of silver began to flow upon the Irish question or anything else opened the question by ordering the the market and the price dropped. from which ordinary men shrink in whiskers shaved from the founder's

supply became such that India with- in order to find an honest man. He the way of being a purely artistic drew from the market. It required carried it because, like Morntenan and decision, the contention being that the

Prussianizing the Navy.

the place of her sliver fractional curlines, with the most dire consequences generations later.

> the work of the Department and in whose barbers have gone on strike. He is convinced that no benefits could naval officers who have sought to de- pressed in retail prices. prive him of his authority, Sims is latest testimony before the Senate possibly lose. committee Mr. Daniels has proved to his own complete satisfaction that tarism. With our genius for improvisation, what do we need with such pulls us through again.

Southern Russia's Wheat Lands.

lan forces southward after their cap-Russin to western Europe through oceans which was taken away by Bureau, Washington, D. C. In one of President Wilson's influence and pol- the bulletins which Mr. Allen periodiicy after it had once been established cally sends to the newspapers the before the campaign of 1912 Mr. AL. Galipoli campaign one of the impor- waste baskets while experts are trying The Wilsonian attitude toward free LES suffered a nervous breakdown tant reasons for the capture of the to devise means of conserving wood would permit the shipment to the Alas an immense store, the accumulation of the export supply of two highly

extend far east of the Azov Sea and think, expressed in these words: Donetz River, they will include most of the rich wheat lands of former imperial Russia. It is unquestionably a resources: an evidence of this is found no severe mental or nervous strain; in its immense production even under and there was much time that Mr. the severe restrictions and limitations ALLEN was able to devote "to his placed upon the peasant farmers by

But the conditions which western the renomination of Tarr and the Germans carried back with them which the peasants had been able to conceal. There has been little cultivation of the soil because of the country's unsettled condition and the fact that the farm properties, machin-Ukrainian people's needs.

With the urgent need of food supa need that has been forcibly pointed out by every traveller there and in would furnish to western Europe coined rupee will buy as much, or ap- the world is guieter. In a building would be comparatively small. The himself a fine sait of clothen.

Had Adam a Beard?

Whether ADAM was bearded or bare equalizing the legal tender value and tackle the cost of living, the squar- faced has been a dispute for centuries, the builtion value of the rupee, re- ing of the circle, perpetual motion. The director of the Hungarian Namoved this incentive to hoarding. A Fifth avenue traffic, snow removal, tional Museum at Budapest has re-

face in Jospaen's picture, "Adam and painted on afterward by some clever suits of prohibition as I see it at work editorial articles on the present day

J. HAM LEWIS. As MICHELANGELO painted him, Of all Admiral Sims's faults, and he has a good many according to ADAM had no beard; and the chances Secretary Daniels, none is more dan- are that until the new art came into gerous than his deliberate attempt to force not one painter in a thousand mary individual rights that is contrary have gone up in proportion then the Prussianize the Navy Department. would have ventured to put hair on to the simplest principles of British sum which may be saved has gone up Obviously any man who questions the the face of Human Being No. 1. Now, liberty. No man is any longer free to omniscience of Josephus Daniels is of course, there is no telling how arrange his life as he likes. His going and coming are watched over by a partie counters made of base metals, to take and his associates have had the au- perial and green galways are among were a criminal.

Secretary to the status of a rubber | There is one theory that Abam was stamp. Just how they propose to ef- smooth faced until the Fall, and that 50 per cent. of the gross weight. And stamp, Just now they propose to the feet this interesting transformation then the beard was imposed upon him to be going down the other day from feet this interesting transformation then the beard was imposed upon him of course in the old Central Empires the Secretary has not disclosed. He as so much more labor; not before Toronto to New York, and in company suspects, however, that Sims cher- that time were there thorns or this- with Mr. Gordon Perry of Toronto had ishes a deep seated determination to tles. But if whiskers came with the organize a general staff, and once bite of the apple it must have been a car. account for the recoil of the price of that noxious policy is approved by long while before ADAM could cut Congress, the civilian Secretary will them off, for Tubal Cain, the first of silver without, as Senator Pittman Congress, the civilan Secretary without, as Senator Pittman inevitably be relegated to the side the cutiers, arrived some five or six

The easiest theory is that ADAM Apparently it never occurs to Mr. was an Indian and never was both-DANIELS that a general staff might be ered with a beard, a condition much of inestimable value in coordinating envied by thousands of New Yorkers

It is announced in Washington that ver to satisfy the greedy appetite of possibly compensate for the loss of an agreement on wages in the anthraa world which suddenly found itself prestige he would suffer. He feels it and agreement on wages in the antirahis duty to bear witness before the sions." The owners of empty coal bins Naval Investigating Committee to the will be eager to learn just what these Machiavellian tactics of all those concessions mean to them when ex-

Government bonds now sell at a FISKE and FULLAM, his own aids, price which means a yield of 614 per goes on all the time under prohibition. cent., but they lack that delightful have been equally guilty of offering speculative quality which some people suggestions that might be construed find so attractive; people who lie as a criticism of his methods. In his awake worrying because they can't

Down South in Richmond prohibition trammelled by any ideas other than the manufacture of a certain product. those emanating from the civilian This surprises, because there are popnothing, is really infinite energy and Secretary. As for a general staff, the ular traditions which uphold a belief very hame smacks of European mill- that they know much about such things in the Old Dominion, yet in these supposedly less informed parts many are said to be successfully using insidious claptrap? It was DANIELS New Orleans molasses in the moist who pulled us through the last crisis, mixture with which raisins are distilled into said certain product. Why sugar?

> This shaft of light was thrown by Representative Mann on the subject of curtailing the scandalous spoilage of The advance of the Polish-Ukrain- good print paper: "This sort of extravagance is not chargeable to any ture of Klev has to all appearances the economic purpose of opening up who wish to put something into print the rich grain resources of southern which has emanated from their brains -or lack of brains-and is not entirely the capture and occupation of Odessa, cofined to administrative officers, be-Earth region," was the chief granary 155 serial Federal publications over-

We have received a courteous letter lied nations of the grain piled up at from the secretary of the American the Russian Black Sea ports. The Institute of Weights and Measures, quantity of grain was then represented prompted by our recent editorial article "Meter, Liter, Gram," the writer protesting that "the general spirit of which [the editorial] is to look with favor on the progress of the metric The boundaries of Ukraine are not system in this country." The general clearly defined, but even if they do not spirit of the editorial article was, we

"Manufacturers, engineers, surgeons, soldiers will continue their technical discussions, but what will reasonably engage the speculation of others will be quite untechnical; their interest will be rather as to where, in the differences between the standards in use here and in Great Britain and the metric standards, is to be found the element, the quality, which so violently attracts or repels."

Does not the letter writer unintentionally illustrate the point we ven-

Governor SMITH, according to the news from Albany, has decided to call a book "alleged to have been used as a text book at the Rand School, passages from which read at the public hearing before the Governor were of He figured that the contest would be vaded by Germans and Austrians, such a character that he expressed between Wilson and Roosevett, and devastated by the Bolsheviki and amazement that the volume had been The book is of such a nature that the Governor believes no new statutes are necessary to punish those who circumost of the visible supply of grain late it. In this the volume is like a and there remained in Ukraine after great many acts for which the Legis was in session at Baltimore, says Mr. the departure of the armies of occu- lature attempted to provide new laws pation, according to authoritative at its last session; it may be supstatements, only the small quantities pressed merely by enforcing the laws

Michigan Statistics.

From the Houghton Mining Gazette. While the State of Michigan stands firs in the production of automobiles, pepper-mint and white beans, second in the production of Iron ore, potatoes, sugar bosts and rye, third in copper, sixth in apples, that the yield of this season's crops tenth in winter wheat and seventeenth in will not be sufficient to supply the corn, she is said to stand thirtieth in the amount of money spent on the education of each child. It is evidently much easier to produce something out of Michigan soil than it is out of Michigan pockets,

Putting This and That Together. From the Arkansone Thomas Cat. The old miser who buried his money he fence corner near the big tree last wee has missed part of it. The guilty person has not been apprehended. Andy Dillard Plunkville yesterday and purchased

The Navy Man.

There was a famous navy man With medals many a one, Who never wore a uniform And never fired a gun, And when the squadrons met the foe And won a victory rare He got the faurels and the praise Although be wasn't there.

So if it is your wish to be A sailor brave and bold, Like Lawrence, Farragut and Hull. And other tars of old, Commanding mighty battleships And making history. Whatever else you do be sure And never go to sea.

SEARCH AT THE BORDER.

One Result of Prohibition. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: be allowed the opportunity of indicating outs if there could be distributed everybeard was not in the original but was through your columns the practical re- where your own and THE EVENING SUN'S vandal who wanted ADAM to look like in America. It seems to me only too opportunity of the earner of wages. evident that it is bringing about a condition of things in which the old time name of "fand of liberty" becomes little better than a sorry joke.

May I relate in this connection a recent experience of my own which, I am sure, has been undergone also by thousands of your readers? I happened taken a drawing room in the Pullman

When we came to the American border in walked a customs inspector. He first went through our valises, then our overcoats that were hanging on the pegs. Then each of us in turn had to seats and look underneath among the pillows, &c.

He then took the sofa seat off and made a thorough examination of the cushions. After this he went into the taking the top off the ice tin. I truly believe that the only place he did not look was down our throats. I do not say that this inspector was

him by his superiors and permitted by the law. But I do think it ridiculous that any law should be tolerated which ecessitates such treatment of the ordinary citizen. This experience only represents the typical kind of thing that mous sums of money for the maintenance of an elaborate system of spies and informers. Public morality is being undermined by a vast illicit traffic in in the most poisonous way, and the publie conscience is being shocked by the sight of people being deliberately tempted to break the law by appeals to friendship or sympathy on the part of

hired informers. I am sure that I am only one among vast number of friends and well wishers of the American people who feel that a great mistake has been made and that the sooner steps are taken to correct it the better.

SIR HENRY M. PELLATT, C. V. O. Tononto, Canada, May 15.

DOUBLE TRACK MINDS.

Louis the Wonderfu! Cites the Examples of Himself and De Bergerac. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Curran's new achievement. There is very little that is new under the run have to do would be to pass a bill and and her ability to dictate a piece of take it. verse to her husband while she is writing a letter is not so very wonderful after all.

There is De Bergerac, who some hun dred years ago improvised perfect son- ticians. nets while he was fencing with one of his adversaries. That was a more difficult feat. I can mention a number of other marvellous manifestations of dual

our readers astounded at my feats in sition to the Volstead law New Jersey that line.

When I was in my Holbein studio in and revolution." 1889, having cut my finger, I engaged an amanuensia. I dictated to her verse in the Union which has shown less an and a short story. After my finger was archy, more conservatism under strong well I thought of doing something un- provocation, than has New Jersey, and usua I.

I retained her services for another it has revolved in the right direction. week. Hehold! I painted landscapes in Ten days or two weeks ago high class the old fashioned detail style; at the goods in case lots were selling here for same time I dictated to her my chort \$115, as compared to \$125 and more in story; on other days perfectly versified New York; then the same quality here poems. I have them to show.

Now this is more wonderful. I was with bidders reluctant, until Saturday the same time. Who is the other man an do it?

Also I can improvise on the plane while I am conversing with a person near by. And other dual simultaneous-No spiritualism is needed for this.

master spirit per se is the one who controls the dual knowledge by super will

There you are. Louis M. Eilshemius, Supreme Spirit of the Spheres.

NEW YORK, May 18.

FEWER BLACK EYES?

Disappearance of a Once Familiar School of Art Recorded.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Where so many signs greeted the sight of the foreign visitor to New York a quarter of a century ago conveying the queer intelligence that "black eyes were painted as new," only one or two are seen now, and there must be food for thought to the local philosopher in the then thriving, and now is not.

The fact that the decline of this or social phenomena. Reformers will of course say that its passing away is all due to the moral renovation of old New York, whose dives and saloons were cenes of drunken brawls ending in black eyes.

However, may not the change all be owing to the alteration of the American method of hitting the adversary close isted, and driving for the eye as the best spot on which to leave the impression of having being worsted in a fight? If that is the case then the superfluity is apparent of an industry unknown in countries where belligerent citizens box the cars or cheeks of their opponents open handed, slapping them as it were, and seldom leaving any

marks. Be it as it may, the truth is that the sign "black eyes painted as new" does not meet the visual organ of the foreign visitor any longer, and the vanishment of the institution is an accomplished D. COLLARO.

NEW YORK, May 18. Trade Note From the Arkansas Valley.

Willisberg correspondence Wynne Progress Our genial merchant received some freight last week,

DOUBLE SAVING FOR SOME. PANIC POLICY LAID A Canadian Visitor's Observation of The Workman's Opportunity to Lay

By at Large Interest Rates. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD should be greatly obliged if I might There would be fewer strikes and walk It is too generally believed that work-

men are no better off than formerly, the cost of fiving having gone up in proportion to the advance in the rate It involves an intrusion upon ordi- of wages. The truth is that if these The man who could save \$3 out of

\$20 may now save \$4 out of \$40 if his a menace to society, but Admiral Anam would be painted in the studios of spies and informers. The ordinary wages and his living expenses are 100 Sims has gone further than that. He of Greenwich Village. A blue im- peaceful traveller is treated as if he per cent, higher than formerly. Of course the \$4 will pay for no more luxuries than would the \$2 of the pre-war period, but the \$4 put out at interest at present rates will earn more than twice as much as the \$2 ever earned. Peace is sure to make great changes; and common sense should dictate the saving of the \$4 and its increment. Work and save while the working and saving are J. HOWARD COWPERTH WAIT. NEW YORK, May 18.

FIND THE WHITE GIANTS.

A Job in South America for Those get up so that he might lift up the Curious About Ancient Civilization. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: According to our recollection a party has been organised to search in the heart of Africa for a monster supposed to have been long extinct, but according wash room and looked around, even to stories of the natives still existing. The account in THE SUN AND NEW

YORK HERALD of May 13 of Dr. Rice's encounter on the Orinoco with gigantic white Indians whose existence has been doing any more than is now required of traditional, except for a glimpse of them in 1763, suggests a remnant of the people of Central and South America who ated by the banks of the country, by the built cyclopean monuments and edifices the ruins of which remain a mystery to archeelogists.

If after the lapse of centuries a rem nant of gigantic white men is hidden in the mountains, even though they are remote from the ruins and their savageness is commensurate with their stre, there should be men as stout hearted as those tracking the prehistoric beast of intoxicating liquor, often adulterated the jungle who will attempt to trace their ancestry. D. T. S. DENISON. NEW YORK, May 18.

WHAT TAFT FORESAW. Precedent for the Passage of the Yellowstone Park Bill.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD In his letter about the proposed grab of water rights in the Yellowstone Park John B. Burnham says: "I therefore cannot understand how this bill, opposing a generally recognized principle, has passed the United States Senate." This is how:

When Taft was President he vetoed the bill granting certain water rights in the Hetch Hetchy Reservation, giving as his reason that the bill if enacted would create a dangerous precedent. read your editorial article anent Mrs. If any set of men wanted anything from the reservation all they would

Taft was succeeded by a professiona political opportunist, to whom precedent neans nothing. The latter signed the bill to placate some California poli-Hence the two bills now pending.

LAVINGSTON BUTHERFURD. NEW YORK, May 18.

Senator Sheppard did well formally to Now to cap the climax I will 'like withdraw his charge that in its oppo-"had put itself on the side of anarchy

Why, sir, I doubt if there is a State as for revolution, if there has been any came into the market at \$100, \$90, \$80, bliged to be an author, plus a painter. last, when there were free offerings at Two utterly different brains working at \$75 a case. If that is anarchy, Morris Sheppard, we made the most of it. NEW JERSEY, May 18. TICKER TAPE.

Why Christopher, Why Carmine?

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: Interesting indeed is the editorial article about the why and wherefore of Fituroy, the new designation of the Greeley telephone exchange. As a restoration of an old New York name it is velcome. Colonel Skinner, another of Christopher street. One of the puzzles thus presented to local antiquaries is the reason for the latter name, and why Carmine street? May some wiseacre solve these problems? The rest of us have so far failed.

HOPPER STRIKER MOTT. NEW YORK, May 18.

The Right to Use Feathers From the Bird of Paradise.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD In answer to the query of "N. R. O'C." in the letter "Rejected Hat Under Susvanishment of an industry which was picton," I wish to say that the use of bird of paradise feathers is sanctioned by the legal but not the moral authoripeculiar institution has been gradual ties. There is, however, a law prohibitduring the course of the last twelve or ing their importation. The fact that fifteen years precludes the possibility of nine birds were killed to get the feathers ascribing its disappearance to new laws for this hat, to say nothing of the nestlings which were starved to death on account of this, should make any decent minded woman ashamed to own it.

CHARLES D. SIMONS 3D. DONGAN HILLS, May 18.

Texas Economics. From the Dallas News. Our position simply is that it doesn't mak

Perpetuating a Well Known Name. From the Union City Commercial. Mrs. Laura Casebeer will leave this week

haven't got any money.

One Exemption. From the Onborne (Kan.) Farmer. Something that hasn't gone up since th ear-the Sunday morning church collections

Advantage of Nonh. Noah made a success of his job.
"Since I am both Admiral and Secretary of the Navy there will be no scandal after ward!" be cried.

> Fitzrey Exchange. Gone is Greeley: will they really

Owen Warns of Disaster in Denving Credit to Necessary Eusiness.

RAPS SPECULATIVE LOANS

Raising of Rates Strikes Blow at All Industry, Senator Asserts.

ple matter for the banks to put an end to the use of the country's banking resources for speculative purposes. Let them quit lending money for specula-So said Senator Owen (Okla.) in the course of a speech in the Senate to-day

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

WASHINGTON, May 18,-It is a sim-

in which he attacked the Federal Reserve Board's policy to dealing with the banking situation. He warned the reserve board that if drastic measures of withdrawing credit from necessary business and rapid defiation are adopted there may be a panic. His protest is especially against the increasing rates of interest.
"If the Reserve Board leads the pro-

cession in fixing high rates on the people (that is, on their own depositors) and a great industrial depression follows," said Senator Gwen, "why should they wonder if the people of this country should demand as a remedy that the reserve banks be made banks of deposits and discount? I warn the Federal posit and discount? I warn the Federal Reserve Board that this country is not point to submit to any depression ore. going to submit to any depression cre policy of the board or under the advice of financiers domiciled either in New York or Chicago.

"A violent depression by such means would serve the rich and ruin the poor. The debtor class of the country, relying stability in business, will be unable to liquidate without great sacrifice, and the creditor class will quietly and virtually absorb the property of the debtor class at panic prices and cash in later when the usual reaction takes place. This is the history of all panics; the country understands it and the country will not submit to a panfe. When the Federal Reserve Board

ummons a council to determine a policy that council should include merchants not bankers alone. The wonderful Bank of England, the great servant of ommerce, is controlled by great merchants, but the Reserve Board summon on a great occasion like this bankers alone, who profit by high interest rates and who will be the beneficiarles, temporarily at least, of the medicine they prescribe for the suffering public,

"Two ways are open for lowering -the best way is to increase commodities by stimulating both production and saving. The worst way is to raise interest rates, to deny credits, break up business, cause a panic and have bankrupt sales and thop goods temporarily. "The Federal Reserve Board in raising

rates broadly is striking manufacturers, cholesalers, merchants, retailers, stock men and farmers, who are not speculating and do not deserve punishment. The Reserve Board is justified in encouraging a denial of credit for purely speculative purposes and is justified in urging the gradual liquidation of bank resources engaged in speculative enterprises or for mere investment purposes regard it as hazardous to deny credit to the se-called non-essentials among which Senator McCormick classes photographs and silk stockings. Both of these

re essentials.
"Senator McCormick's resolution ofKansas City. the Reserve Board to declare a policy of Mi deflation. The policy of deflation set by the Wall Street Stock Exchange control which broke the stock market interest rates meets the approval of the same class of financial experts domi-Hed in Chicago."

RELIGIOUS SLACKERS FREED, SAYS BAKER

Secretary Explains Situation Barometer

to Socialist Delegation. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, May 18 .- There are no political prisoners in the army and there are no religious conscientious objectors n prison, according to Secretary of War A.M. This explanation was made to a delegation of Socialists who waited today on the Secretary of War, urging him to release all conscientious objec-

tors. There are fifty-seven so-called con-it appears that those with religious scruples have served their terms or been released for other reasons.

Mr. Baker assured the Socialist defe-gation "that as to persons still remaining in military prisons the problem consisted in determining as to the Warren sons-in-law, lent his name individually whether or not he would be to a part of what was later called a useful, law abiding citizen upon release, that being made the ground upon which the release of other offenders made to rest."

Special stress was hid upon the case of Carl Hessler, a former college professor, who is in prison. Secretary Baker said he would review the case, but it would be treated like the others, as an individual case, and that release depend upon the deserts of the individual rather than upon the classification of men into groups.

2 REPORTS ON NITRATE PROBE. House Gets Conflicting Findings

on Muscle Shoals Project. WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Flat conflicting majority and minority reports resulting from months of investigation by a special house committee of war-tim expenditures on air nitrate projects by the Government were debated for an hour in the House to-day and then laid aside temporarily for other business. The only action taken was on a point

of order raised by Representative Garrett, Democrat (Tenn.), minority member of the committee, against one phase of the majority report by Representative Graham, Republican (III). Repre-sentative Garrett contended that in recommending private operation under lease of the Muscle Shoals project as a plant the majority report was invading the functions of another committee of the House having before it bills dealing directly with this subject. His objection was overruled by Speaker

Sons of Revolution Greet Legion. HARTFORD, May 18.-Recognition of

tablished patriotic societies was extended to-day by the national congress of the Sons of the American Revolution. Resolutions of greeting were ordered prepared and sent to the headquarters of the service organization. James H. Preston of Baltimore was elected president-general over John L. Merrill of

Witson Again Pleads for Suffs. BATON ROUGE, La., May 18.-Gov. Parker to-day received a message from President Wilson urging his interest and influence in support of Federal suffrage.

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THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Cloudy today, probably showers by night: to-morrow partly cloudy with showers; gentle to moderate south winds. For New Jersey-Cloudy to-day, shows at night or to-morrow; little change in ter perature; gentle moderate winds.

For Northern New England—Partly clouds o-day and to-morrow; gentle south winds, For Southern New England-Cloudy to-day

the weather was fair. Temperatures slightly higher as a rule, except in the treme Northwest. Unsettled showery we treme Northwest. Unsettled showery weat or will prevail to-morrow and Thursday fro the Ohlo Valley northward and eastward, ea-cept in northern New England, while in the South, except in the Carolinas and Florida, the weather will be generally fair. It will be somewhat warmer to-morrow in the OMb Valley and cooler Thursday in the upper lake region and the lower Ohlo Valley.

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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS.

eipitation The temperature in this corrected by the official shown in the annexed table: P.M.

Highest temperature, 66, at 4:30 P. M. Lowest temperature, 49, at 4:30 A. M. Average temperature, 58.

Henry H. Curran. President of the Borough of Manhattan, will speak at the annual meeting of the Civil Service Reform Association at the City Club in the evening. Meeting of the geetion of Genito-Urinary Burgory, New York Academy of Medicine, 17 West Forty-third street, 8-30 P. M. Opening of the Child Heaith Conference, New York Academy of Medicine, 17 West Forty-third street, 8 P. M. Convention, National Association of Manufacturers, Waldorf-Astoria, all day; hangue at 8 P. M. Meeting of the Board of Education, Park avenue and Fifty-shuth street, 4 P. M. Klwanis lumcheon, Hotel McAlpiu, 12-31 P. M.

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Annual convention, American Federation
of Arts, Metropolitan Museum of Art, 10
A. M.
Annual Military Field Day of New York
University, University Heights, 2 P. H.
Becretary of the Navy Daniels will speak
at services in memory of the 133 officer
and men whose bodies were brought here
from France on the U. S. S. Nereus. The
exercies will be held on the pier at the for
of West Thirty-fifth street at 2 P. M.
Song recital by Miss Lucille Banner, Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway, 5.15
P. M.

Major-Gen. W. C. Langfitt will review the Twenty-second Regiment Engineer N. Y. G., in the armory, Bresidear N. Y. G., in the armory, Bresidear in 188th street, at 8:30 P. M. Character in the 1024 Engineers (the old Twenty-second).

Luncheon. Vivisection Investigation League, Hotel Commodore, I. P. Commandant C. Cattapani of Monteners will speak of alleged atrocities by Serbians upon his countrymen at the Italian Navy League, 40 West Pifty-sixth street, at 9 P. M. Eastern Music Supervisors Conference.

U. S. Judge Censures Governor. INDIANAPOLIS,. Ind., May 18.-Gov. James P. Goodrich and the State cours were charged with failure to do ther duty by Judge A. B. Anderson in United States District Court here to-day, after he had sentenced several persons who pleaded guilty to theft of automobile and transporting them in interstals

showers to-night or to-morrow; moderate south winds. For Western New York—Cloudy to-day and to-morrow; probably showers to-morrow.

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Eastern Music Supervisors Conference, Luncheon, Independent Newspaper & Magazine Distributors, Hotel Pennsylvania Luncheon, Least

Free organ recital, Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin, in the Great Hall, City College, 4 P. M.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Pressure has continued to fall except in Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas and the Canadian Northwest. The disturbance maintains a slow eastward movement, being central to-night over northern Manitoba. There were general showers in the Central Valleys, the upper lake and the west lake regions, the South Atlantic and East Guif States and light local showers in the Northwest. Elsewhere the weather was fair. Temperatures are

Luncheon, Leather and Helting Exchange,
Hotel Pennsylvania, 1 P. M.
Dinner, Foreign Commerce Club, Hotel
Pennsylvania, 7 P. M.
Luncheon, St. Bernard's Seminary alumni,
Hotel Astor, 1 P. M.
Luncheon, Manhattan Mattinee Club, Waldorf-Astoria, 12:30 P. M.
Meeting and luncheon, Woolen Goods Erchange, Waldorf-Astoria, 11 A. M.
Meeting, Pennsylvania Chapter,
Order of Foreign Wars, Waldorf-Astoria,
5 P. M.
Prec organ recital, Prof. Samuel A. Ball-